

1. STATE Maryland  
 COUNTY Baltimore  
 TOWN Lutherville VICINITY  
 STREET NO. 226 Melancton Avenue

ORIGINAL OWNER Geo. B. Cockey  
 ORIGINAL USE residence  
 PRESENT OWNER Charles R. Callanan  
 PRESENT USE residence  
 WALL CONSTRUCTION frame  
 NO. OF STORIES 2½

HISTORIC AMERICAN BUILDINGS SURVEY  
 INVENTORY

2. NAME

DATE OR PERIOD 1867  
 STYLE Downing - Vaux Cottage  
 ARCHITECT  
 BUILDER John Graff Cockey

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

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This small scaled, three bay cottage-house is a near perfect example of its style with interesting architectural details which primarily include the pierced verge boards in an inverted scallop design at the gable overhangs. The scallop motif terminates at each ridge in an ogee arch with a trefoil design above it. At the unornamented eaves of the house the scallop motif forms a simple loop. This is a fine example of surviving verges on a frame house.

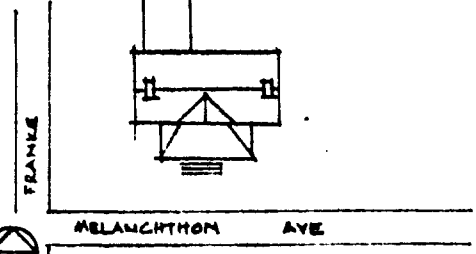
A rather typical, though here somewhat early, central attic gable set at a right angle to the main low gabled roof dominated the front roof slope along with a pair of chimneys, one at each end of the ridge. A semi-circular arched window with six over six sash is set in the attic gable. All the windows typically have six over six sash including the end facades' two bays and are hung with louvered blinds except at the attic windows.

Under the overhang of the hexagonal shingled roof eaves are low attic windows set over each end bay of the front facade. A Half hipped porch roof spans across the three first floor bays with the central entrance and is supported on square columns set with open jig-saw cut corner brackets at each side of each capped column above a necking. The columns are grouped with four pairs spaced with jig-saw cut slat balusters.

A small story and half barn or carriage shed is at the rear with rather simple detailing of the gabled roof and openings. It is sheathed, like the house, with horizontal clapboard siding. Together with the house it all presents an interesting picture of a small domestic environment of the mid-

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE Endangered

nineteenth century.



6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)  
 INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.



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